

Twelve New Faculty Members On Staff

Simply stated, when a school grows, so must its faculty grow, and according to Father Donald Ballmann, Academic Dean, there are twelve new faces among the faculty ranks this year. Some of these new faces will take the places of faculty members leaving or on leave, others have been taken aboard to keep in step with the expanding student body.

Visiting professor, on leave from Penta Technical College in Toledo, Ohio, Kenneth Zawodny will serve as Director of the Computer Facility this year. The IBM 1130 computer and allied unit record equipment in the new classroom adjacent to the college laundromat will be the sight for the new courses to be taught by Mr. Zawodny. He will teach the

fundamentals of data processing and the languages of the computer. Professor Zawodny is a 1953 Saint Joe grad.

Carlyle Hume, assistant professor of music, will replace band director Adam P. Lesinsky who retired last year. A former band director in the San Diego, California, Public School System, Hume holds a master's degree in music from Indiana University.

John Hancock, one of two new assistant professors in the English department, came to Saint Joseph's from the Hobart, Indiana, Public High School System. He earned his master's degree from the University of Illinois.

The other professor new to Saint Joseph's English department is Carl H. Mills, who earned his

master's degree from New York University and his doctorate from the University of Nebraska. He comes to Collegeville from the University of Akron, Ohio.

Carole J. Womelsdorff, an instructor in English, taught five years in Waco, Texas, high schools and part time at Cisco Junior College. Her master's degree in English comes from Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, Texas.

Her husband, Clayton A. Womelsdorff, will serve as an assistant professor of political science. He earned his master's in political science from Baylor University in Waco, and also holds a master's in economics from Hardin-Simmons. After three years at Abilene Christian College, Professor Womelsdorff taught six

years at Cisco Junior College in Waco, two years of which he was director of the college's extension at Dyess Air Force Base.

David Hoover, instructor in history, has been teaching in the public school systems in Goodland and Kentland and holds a master's degree from the University of Cincinnati.

Saint Joseph's College 1965 graduate James G. Roseland, instructor in finance, comes back to Rensselaer with a master's degree in business administration earned at the University of Illinois.

After teaching the last seven years at Colorado State University at Greeley, Colorado, Donald Reichert is here serving as an associate professor of education. Professor Reichert earned his doc-

tor's degree in education at Ohio State University.

G. Robert Kasky, instructor in accounting, holds an M.B.A. from Indiana University. A Certified Public Accountant in Illinois, he has worked the last three years in accounting with the Chicago firm of Haskins and Sells.

John N. Deely, assistant professor of philosophy, owns a master's in that field from Aquinas Institute in River Forest, Ill., where he is currently a Ph.D. candidate.

Charles B. Mack, instructor in biology, is a holder of a master's degree from Ball State College.

With the addition of these new professors to the regular faculty, Saint Joseph's has maintained the 13-to-1 student-faculty ratio which we had last year, in spite of the enrollment expansion.

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College Board of Trustees Adds Laymen In Unprecedented Move

Privately-supported colleges across the United States are becoming increasingly aware that the years ahead are likely to be difficult and stormy. Catholic colleges, particularly, are coming to realize that they must strengthen their legal organization and enlist the interest and support of dedicated laymen to overcome oncoming difficulties.

Saint Joseph's College is acutely aware of looming problems facing private colleges in the second half of the twentieth century, and part of this awareness was reflected this summer when five laymen were added to the college Board of Trustees. It marked the first time in history that anyone except a member of the Society of the Precious Blood has been a member of the Board.

"This is a growing trend among private, church-supported schools," reports Father Charles H. Banet, President of Saint Joseph's College. "We believe it is a wise thing to draw upon the varied talents and experience of these laymen who have earned the respect of their colleagues. With backgrounds of experience in law, finance and business organization, these men are highly qualified to lend their knowledgeable weight to decisions made by Saint Joseph's Board of Trustees."

The new Board members

are: Arthur L. Hellyer, owner of the Arthur L. Hellyer Co. of Chicago; Justin H. Oppenheim, retired President of the New Idea Farm Equipment Co. of Centerville, Ohio; John Schmidt, retired Financial Vice President of Armour & Co. of Chicago; Irving L. Lewin, Secretary-Treasurer of Lewin's Inc., of East Chicago, Ind., and Frank Shaver, President of Shaver Pontiac in Hammond, Indiana.

Father Banet stressed that "these men are not mere advisors to the Board of Trustees. They execute an absolute share in the governance of Saint Joseph's College. For this we owe a deep debt of gratitude to men who, saddled with other immense responsibilities, give freely of their time and guidance to this school."

Other members of the 12-man Board of Trustees are: Father John E. Byrne, (Chairman), Provincial of the Cincinnati Province of the Society of the Precious

Blood; Father Raphael H. Gross, Director of Saint Joseph's Fellows Program; Father Henry Martin, Acting President of Saint Joseph's Calumet Campus in East Chicago; Father Banet; Father Robert Siebenbeck, and Father Charles Bri-cher, both of Celina, Ohio, and Father Norbert Sweeterman, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

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MEASURE Earns All-Catholic Rating

For the second consecutive year the literary magazine of Saint Joseph's College, Measure, has received All-Catholic Honors from the Catholic School Press Association.

Through the efforts of Ron Staudt, last year's editor, the staff and writers, the winter and spring issues of the magazine scored 825 out of possible 1000 points in the Association's critique.

This year the publication of two issues of the magazine is planned under the editorship of Ray Leliaert. He is accepting material now for the winter issue. Due to greater administrative responsibilities Father Alvin Druhman has relinquished his post as moderator of the magazine to Mr. John Groppe.

Hospital Grants Award For Psych. Students' Efforts

Dr. James Kenny, Chairman of the Psychology Department, has announced that the Norman M. Beatty Memorial Hospital at Westville, Indiana, has presented its Distinguished Service Award for 1965-66 to the psychology students of Saint Joseph's College. The award, authorized by the State Commissioner of Mental Health, Mr. Stuart Ginsberg, was given in appreciation of the work done by the students in Psychology 40.1.

The eight members of this class traveled to Westville every week where they spent two hours assisting the staff in the care of mental patients. They ate dinner with their patients and spent some of their own time on projects and cases which especially interested them.

The staff of the hospital was very pleased with the entire program, Kenny says, especially because it helped eliminate institutionalitis—a loss of contact with the outside world which affects the cure of patients who have spent long periods of time in the hospital.

Dr. Kenny plans to continue

the program at Westville and supplement it with some auxiliary program this semester. In addition to the weekly trips of the four students enrolled in Psychology 40.1 this semester five students in Psychology 40.2 will aid Marcia Timbrook in her class for educable retarded children in Rensselaer. They will spend two hours every week working with ten retarded children.

The general psychology class will be addressed on September 29 by Mr. Robert Lang, the Director of Volunteer Services at Beatty. Lang will explain the functions of the hospital and offer the class the opportunity to visit the general admissions ward of the hospital.

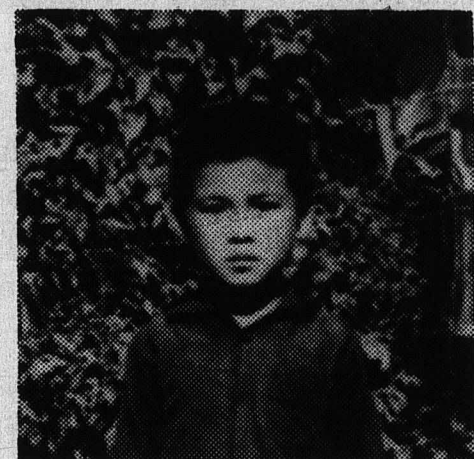
Every incoming patient to the hospital spends fifteen days in this ward for initial treatment and diagnosing before he is assigned to specific wards for intensive care. The students will be able to observe a variety of mental illnesses.

Last spring, sophomore Gerald Buszta, initiated a campaign under the sponsorship of Stuff to adopt a Vietnamese child. Having campaigned successfully for the necessary \$180, Central Vietnamese born Vu Van Toan is now being provided the basic essentials for a healthy and sanitary life through the generosity of Saint Joseph's College students.

Through Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., the child receives a monthly \$8 cash grant as well as clothing, food and household articles.

Nine-year old Vu Van Toan is second oldest of a war-stricken family of six which is now fatherless. He is presently enrolled in first grade of primary school.

The cash grants and supplies now being allotted to the young child will continue under the sponsorship of the college students



VU VAN TOAN

until May, 1967. At this time, more funds will be needed to continue support of the child.

English Club Activity Opens With Picnic

The activities of the Saint Joseph's College English Club began to roll last Sunday, opening with a picnic designed to acquaint freshmen with other English majors, with the faculty, and with the varied activities that will be coming up during the year. English club president Ray Leliaert stated, "Although the picnic was a success the turnout wasn't what we had hoped, owing to the freshman mixer."

Leliaert further stated, "For the benefit of interested freshmen and also upperclassmen who weren't there, we want to announce that the campus literary magazine (Measure) is now accepting material for the first issue at the Measure office, located on the third floor of Halleck. Office hours will be from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, but of course you can slip something under the door anytime." Ray is also the new editor of Measure this year.

The English club has also announced that there will be a regular short story discussion group this year, the schedule of which will be posted on the bulletin boards soon. In this group interested students will get together with a member of the English department faculty to discuss critically the short stories that are submitted by students.

Once again students may purchase tickets for group trips to Purdue's Loeb Playhouse.

BUS TRIP BULLETIN

The Saint Joseph's Student Council has announced that a student bus trip is being sponsored to the Saint Joe-DePauw football game Saturday, September 24. Tickets for the bus and game are being sold in both cafeterias at the noon and evening meals. Price of the entire package is five dollars. The bus will leave campus from Halleck Center at 11:00 Saturday morning.

College Gentlemen?

Saint Joseph's College opens the 1966-67 school year with the highest caliber and largest number of freshmen in its history.

The usual exuberant spirit and clanishness along with the typical boldness and savagery of our youngest group all indicate inexperience with college life.

Let it be said that all these traits are typical, but not wholly commendable and, hopefully, short-lived. Pep rallies, football games and intramural events are just a few of the activities available to display these traditional reactions.

Our college is now in a critical stage of the development of its facilities policies, and standards. Wearing a development label is the auditorium or campus movie house which is in the process of being renovated.

The point at hand is that when the Administration responds to student complaints by attempting to make facilities more comfortable and attractive for student use, some appreciation should be shown.

The exhibition last Sunday before the movie was something a little short of appreciation. With noise resembling war cries from a band of drunken Indians, debris flying more abundant than any representative ticker-tape parade, and seats being pounded and smashed mercilessly, it's no wonder that the Administration did not give up right there and make plans to use the auditorium as a chicken coop.

Blame cannot be placed upon any particular individuals as the case with most mob efforts, but it is believed that our freshmen with their typical traits need some work in the realm of learning to appreciate.

New Concert Series Promises To Satisfy All Music Lovers

By CHARLES REYNARD

If melancholy has already set in because of your not-so-happy return to Saint Joe, look to the concert series.

The concerts will undoubtedly be enjoyed by everyone, but for certain reasons will be appreciated especially by sophomores and up. In past years variety in the concert fare has been lacking. For instance, last year's series, though better than ever before, was strongly bent toward folk music. With this in mind, Student Council President, Mike Lunkes, has compiled a varied group of performers that will appeal to all our tastes.

The New Christy Minstrels and the Bitter End Singers should satisfy all folk fans. The lack of pop music will be filled by Jay and the Americans in the first concert and the Four Seasons during the Little 500 weekend.

Touching music in both of these fields will be Glenn Yarbrough.

For those with the big band tastes, let it be noted that Si Zentner is coming and bringing with him one of the highest ratings polled. Finally, ranking along with the Four Seasons as our best concert prospect, is none other than the "In Crowd" themselves. Ramsey Lewis needs no explanation, being the number two jazz instrumental group in the country.

But there's another reason to appreciate the concerts this year. The magnitude of this year's schedule in contrast with past year's is no freak. It represents over double the investment of last year and more than five times the investment of the year before. The

new financial situation was provided by the Student Council fee raise. It represents the labors of Dale Fallat, last year's prexy, Mike Lunkes and both men's followers.

In a couple of weeks we will see the first installment of the new series. Hopefully, it will mark the beginning of an entirely new era in campus social life.

Senior Taken By Pneumonia

Richard Cassady, a member of our senior class, died last Saturday in Jasper County Hospital of bronchial pneumonia. A requiem mass was offered earlier in the week for the repose of his soul.

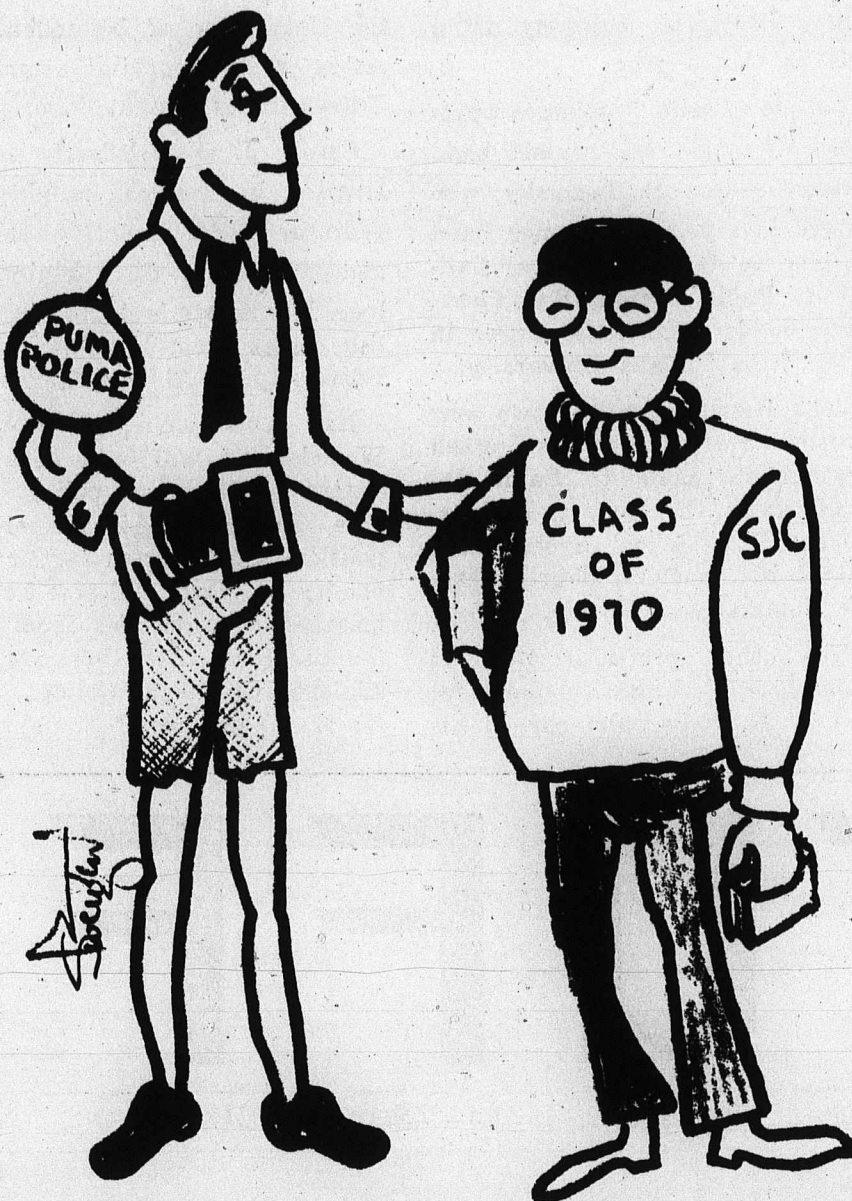
Dick was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Cassady of 332 E. Bloomfield, Royal Oak, Michigan. He was a 1963 graduate of Shrine High School in Royal Oak, where he was active in the band and orchestra. He was a marketing major here and also a member of the college band.

Surviving him with his parents are five brothers, Philip, Kent, James, Craig and Gary, all living with his parents.

Funeral services were held at the Sawyer Funeral Home in Berkley, Michigan, on Tuesday and interment was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery in Southfield, Michigan.

Stuff offers its sincere condolences to Dick's family and loved ones and urges the student body to pray for the repose of his soul.

Would you believe
"Welcome"?



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Freshman Initiation Ends With Mixer and Picnic

By JOE KIJANSKI

This year's Freshman initiation followed closely the tradition of previous Saint Joe openings. There were the Freshman bibs and beanies, the tug of war contest, memorized fact sheets, the passing out of cigarettes, and bell hop day. The innovations in this year's initiation were largely the work of Skip Braband and his fellow class officers. The Freshman rattles were fun and a frenzy of noise broke the "solemn" (?) atmosphere of Chapel Cafeteria on more than one occasion. The pushball contest turned out to be

a mismatch between a good number of Freshmen and relatively few Sophomores. The turnout for the team send-off on Saturday morning wasn't as great as expected, but at seven o'clock in the morning we were surprised that the Puma Police managed to get out of bed themselves. The unquestioned highlight of this year's opening was the mixer on Sunday afternoon. Much to the amazement of the upperclassmen, it turned out much better than a few previous all-class mixers.

THE VOICE OF ROYCE

The first semester of the 1966-67 school year promises to be quite interesting. At the outset several radical changes have taken place in the physical plan of the campus.

Why, just the other day I saw a man pulling bricks out of the corner of the south wall of Hal-leck Center. He just stood up there and threw the bricks down on the ground, and some students came along and stole them.

The notorious Back Hough of 1965-66 fame has moved from its old hole and is now chewing up the sod between Noll Hall and "the good ship."

The new computer course that has just joined the curriculum must be resented by a student opposed to automation since the carpet was stolen from the floor of the lab.

Among the campus records being set this year in the first week of school:

Most visits to Lloyd's in seven days—14 by Jim Miller (Sow).

Most automobile accidents—1, Mike Sheahan while driving his rust spot.

Most trips to Valpo—2, Joe Mercado.

Best looking car on campus—Jim Taggart. His car, a like-new red, washed only by the rain; six cylinder standard transmission, never-waxed 1962 Nash, has Jim's favorite accessory—reclining seats.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

All students are urged to express their views on any topic in the form of letters to the editor. The address is: Stuff, Box 772, Campus.

Letters must be in good taste. No letter will be published unless it is signed and the writer's campus address is included. However, the author's name will be withheld if he so desires.

STAFF OPENINGS

There are still positions open on the reporting staff of Stuff. We encourage all interested parties, especially freshmen, to drop by the Stuff office Hal-leck 306. If no one is in please slip your name under the door and we will contact you.

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PUMA PRINTS

By JAMES O. SAUL

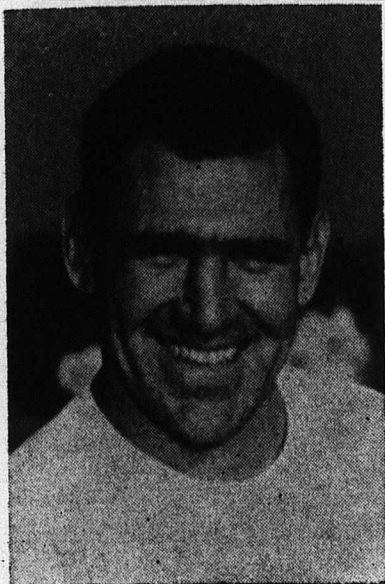
"I was pleased with the boys' showing last Saturday."

Now that seems like an odd thing for a coach to say after his team lost a 21-0 lead and lost the game 42-21, but that is just what Puma head coach Jim Arneberg was saying. And he had his reasons.

"First of all, we have the injury problem. Right now, however, our defensive and offensive units are set, but last Saturday they weren't," Arneberg states. "Everything came up in that final week and we didn't have time to readjust."

Arneberg was referring to senior halfback Lenny Proctor (knee injury), junior end Randy Traugh (back injury), and John Halcarz (broken leg), in particular. Other losses include two-year letterman Jim Kelly, whose shoulder injury will limit him to kicking duties; soph Kevin Duffy, out for the season with mononucleosis; Joe Zimmer and Dick Smith, a transfer student, who lost their battles with the books; and backs John Kading, Max Klingerman and Jim Bender. Kelly, Halcarz, Duffy, Zimmer and Smith were all tackles.

"Another reason for the loss was the fact that it was our first game, and during pre-season drills we had approximately two hours total work on defense," comments Arnie. "The men were as unschooled as they could be for an early season game."



COACH ARNEBERG

We weren't outcharged and, in fact, our pursuit was better than theirs."

Coach Arneberg has made some lineup changes which will definitely make for a stronger defense. Ron Budde and George Badke are now defensive backs, Wayne Tilton and Tom Franko have been switched to defensive linebackers, and Phil Datka was moved to defensive tackle. Replacing Budde at fullback will be sophomore Denny Veno and replacing Datka on offense will be Tom Burke. Milt Payton, another sophomore, will play either halfback or end.

"We will have to sacrifice some of our better offensive players to strengthen the defense," Arneberg says emphatically, "but it should work out for the better. Veno and Payton are real hard runners."

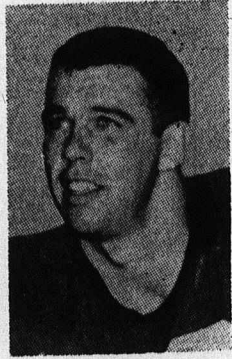
Duffy Hagist, whom Arneberg rates as one of the top scramblers in the nation, teamed with Mike Sheahan to set more school records last Saturday. Hagist broke his own record of 215 yards passing set last year against Evansville, racking up 247 yards against the Hilltoppers.

Sheahan tied Randy Traugh's record of seven passes caught in one game and broke the pass receiving record of 110 yards with 114 gained against Western.

Datka, Hagist, And Sheahan Picked As Puma Tri-Captains



DATKA



HAGIST



SHEAHAN

The members of Saint Joseph's football team have named seniors Phil Datka, Duffy Hagist and Mike Sheahan tri-captains of the 53-man club, which opened its season last Saturday against Western Kentucky University.

Datka, a two-year letter winner from Milwaukee, Wis., is being counted on as one of head coach Jim Arneberg's key linemen this fall. His importance to the Pumas' attack has increased throughout pre-season drills, as a rash of injuries to tackles has left seniors Mitch Dmytrow and Datka the only experienced tackles on the team.

Last year Datka ranked seventh on the team in tackles with 39. He is also responsible for the pass interception which led to the Saints' second touchdown in last

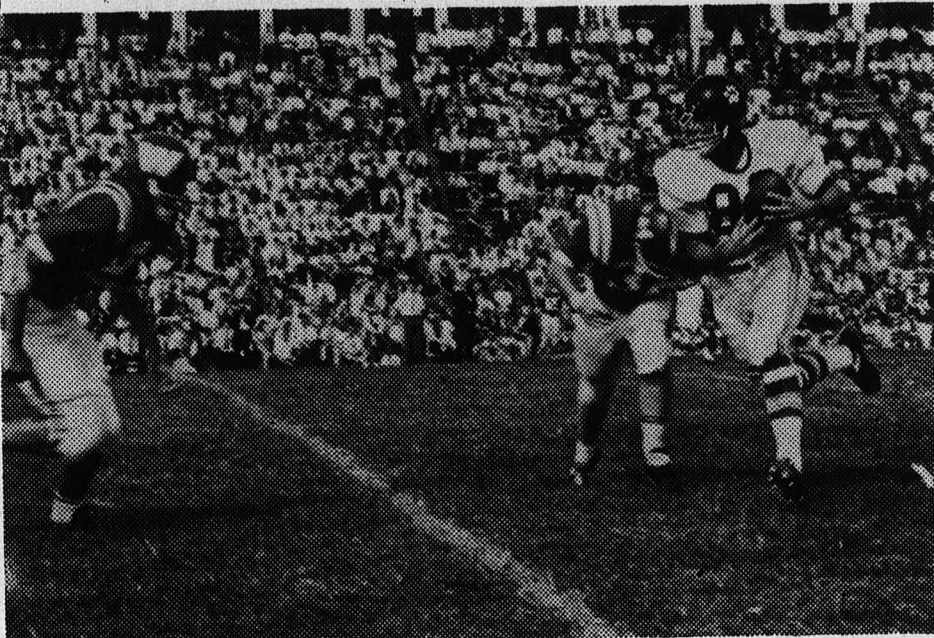
year's 21-12 loss to Butler at Indianapolis.

Quarterback Hagist and end Sheahan combined to form the Indiana Collegiate Conference's most formidable passing duo in 1965. In eight games, Hagist completed 102 of 236 passes for 1133 yards and seven touchdowns, while Sheahan grabbed 25 aerials for 423 yards for four touchdowns—an average gain of 16.9 yards per reception.

For Hagist, it was the most passes attempted and completed, and most yards gained passing by any quarterback in one season in Puma football history. Sheahan's yardage gained pass receiving established another school record. Hagist is a two-year letter winner from Indianapolis and Sheahan is a one-year letter winner from Chicago.

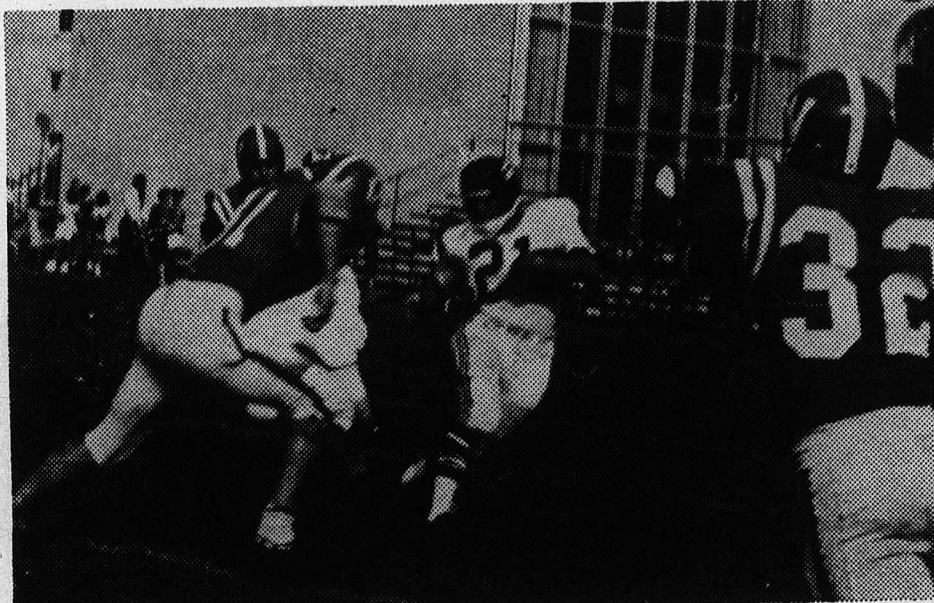
Saints Blow 21-0 Lead--- W. Kentucky Rolls, 42-21

It Was Like Two Different Games



The first half was "Puma Paradise" as Saint Joe moved up and down the field at will. Wayne Tilton is all alone on this play, good for 35 yards and setting up the third Puma score.

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Puma ball carriers had a little less freedom in the second half, as junior halfback Paul Kniffner could testify, and their 21-7 halftime lead was turned into a 42-21 defeat.

SJC Dark Horse of ICC

The 1966 version of the Indiana Collegiate Conference will open its 15th season Saturday, and once again Ball State's Cardinals are playing the lead roles.

Minus Jim Todd, the Most Valuable Player in the conference for the past two years, Ball State is still a powerhouse with four All-ICC performers returning—guards Ray McDonald and George Hathaway, end Bob Coatie and tackle Chuck Streetman—plus quarterback Frank Houk, the most valuable player in the 14-14 tie with Tennessee State in the Grantland Rice Bowl.

Saint Joseph's, with All-ICC signal-caller Duffy Hagist at the helm, is a major dark horse contender to cop the title. Hagist's favorite receiver, Mike Sheahan is also back, and if the Pumas improve their running game they will be hard to handle.

The Pumas' next opponent, DePauw University, has an experienced backfield led by quarterback Dan Breckenridge, second to Hagist last year in passing and total offense, along with running backs Tim Feemster and John Butler. An inexperienced line will definitely weaken the Tigers unless the top sophomore prospects fill the gaps.

Evansville returns 30 gridders from their 37-man roster of last fall and could turn into a strong title contender if the sophs come through. Coach Jim Byers' only concern is his offensive line and the depth necessary for the ICC

campaign. Opponents will find it very difficult to move the Aces' defensive line, which averages 240 pounds per man.

A rebuilding year is in store for Indiana State and their (Continued on Page 4)

ICC Opener

This Week

At DePauw

A 21-7 first-half lead was not enough for Saint Joseph's as the Hilltoppers from Western Kentucky came from behind for a 42-21 triumph over the Pumas.

With All-ICC quarterback Duffy Hagist and end Mike Sheahan leading the way, the Saints zoomed to a 21-0 margin before Western switched their rushing-minded defense into a stronger pass defense.

The first time the Pumas had the ball, Hagist fired to Sheahan for 20 yards, then again for 25 yards and the game's first touchdown. At the close of the first quarter, hard-hitting linebacker Bill Schilling pounced on a Hilltopper fumble and Hagist went to work again.

He rifled a 34-yarder to George Badke, sent fleet Tim Carmody around left end for eight yards, then lateraled to halfback Al Bucina who tossed 13 yards to the sure-fingered Sheahan for the tally. Jim Kelly kicked the conversion for a 14-0 edge.

At the start of the second quarter, Saint Joe wasted no time in getting the ball again. Wayne Tilton's interception gave the Pumas possession at the Western 45. Saint Joe drove to pay dirt in 12 plays, the climax coming on a Hagist-to-Milt Payton pass that covered five yards with 7:28 left in the second quarter. Kniffner converted for a 21-0 bulge.

From then on, it was all Western Kentucky. Using penetrating running plays and short hook passes, the injury-plagued Puma defense was riddled by the bigger Hilltoppers.

Western picked up 18 first downs, 222 yards rushing and 111 yards passing. Saint Joe had 11 first downs and a net total offense of 282 yards—286 in the air and minus four on the ground.

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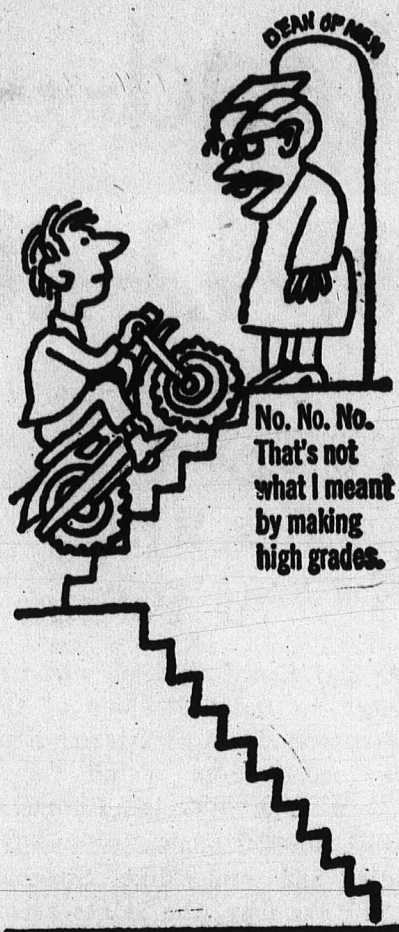
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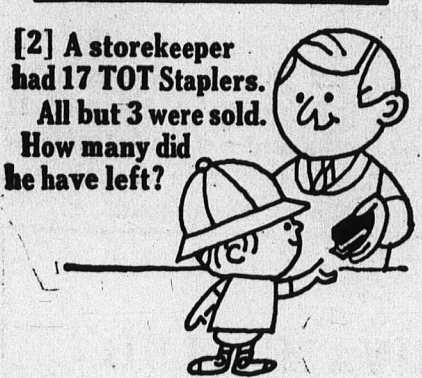
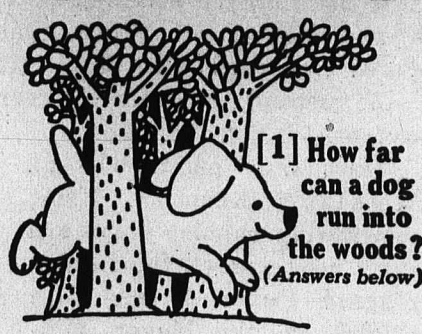
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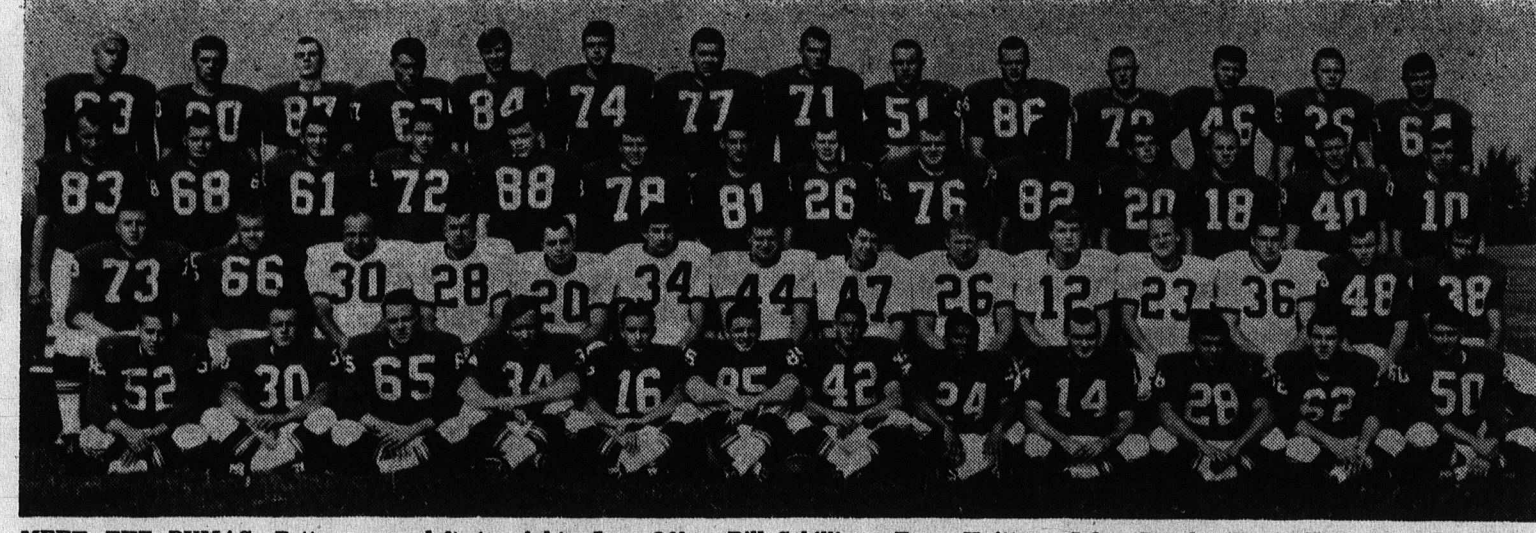
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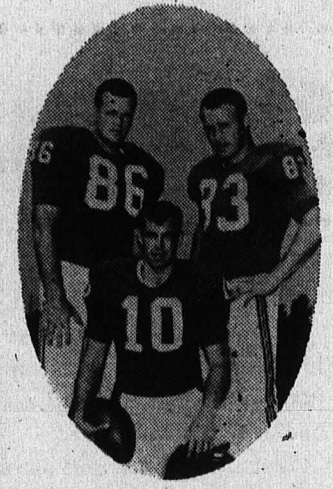
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PUMAS' PASSING PUNCH
END
RANDY TRAUGH (86)
QUARTERBACK
DUFFY HAGIST (10)
END
MIKE SHEAHAN (83)

Pumas Darkhorse

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new head coach, Jerry Huntsman. Although leading ground gainers and scorers John Nesbitt and Emmitt Tyler have graduated, veteran quarterback Mike Hoke and regular ends John Truitt and John Grimes are back. Rebuilding is needed in the interior line and the backfield positions. Passing is still the name of the game at Valparaiso, led by quarterback Jon Dimitri and end Bert Bleke, number one catcher in the league last year. The Crusaders' backfield was left bare due to

graduation and injuries, leaving the running game the big question mark to Valpo coaches. Perennial title contender Butler will have to rely strictly on coach Tony Hinkle's football genius if they are to have a winning season. The Bulldogs' top quarterback, fullback, and All-ICC center Ken Leffler have all graduated, and only three starters are returning from last year's squad. This week's ICC schedule is as follows: Saint Joseph's at DePauw, Valparaiso at Ball State, Indiana State at Butler.

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Peter's Picks

SAINT JOSEPH'S vs. DEPAUW
The Pumas had a rude opening last Saturday. Injuries in summer camp put a strain on many positions, but the depth seems to be there. Duffy Hagist throwing to Mike Sheahan, Randy Traugh and Milt Payton form the most potent air attack in the ICC. Highly regarded sophs must produce. George Badke heads a rugged secondary. DePauw has outstanding versatility and depth at quarterback. Dan Breckenridge and Eric Lortz are the do-everything type. The running game is good. The Pumas however are remembering last year's spoiling of Arnie's debut. Saint Joe 35 — DePauw 19

INDIANA STATE vs. BUTLER
The Sycamores will bring a well-balanced attack and a stiff defense into the Butler Bowl this Saturday. Quarterback Mike Hoke leads a well-blooded passing attack along with hard-running Rich Bartone. Hoke will have ICC vets John Truitt and John Grimes as targets. Bob Pychinka is the sparkplug on defense at linebacker. Butler, playing in its citadel, is always tough. Veteran runners Dan Warfel and Chuck Demmison will offset the unsettled quarterback position. I look for Hinkle's Henchmen to prevail. Butler 16 — Indiana State 7

BALL STATE vs. VALPO
Ball State lost a lot through graduation. However, while running up big scores last year many sophs saw action. Frank Houk, a reliable vet at QB, gives the Cardinals stable leadership and excellent passing. Valpo returns 30 lettermen from 1966. Returning are poised quarterback Jon Dimitri and All-Conference end Bert Bleke. The running game, however, may not be up to snuff. Ball State 21 — Valpo 7

PURDUE vs. NOTRE DAME
Purdue's victory over the Irish last year was an upset. This year Purdue is regarded top dog. Parseghian has a way of not letting the memory of past defeats fade. The Irish will bring it down to the wire, but when the sun sets on the Golden Dome, Greise will prevail. Purdue 17 — Notre Dame 13

MICHIGAN ST. vs. PENN ST.
The Spartans will warm up for bigger things against the Nittany Lions. Michigan State 35—Penn State 14

UCLA vs. SYRACUSE
Gary Beban should begin to show his sophomore year was no fluke. He'll lead the Bruins past a tough inter-sectional foe. Floyd Little will make his presence felt in the defeat. UCLA 27 — Syracuse 20

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